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## The Investment Situation

By H. E. BLACK, Montreal editor of *The Financial Post*.

This is the idea of investment that Maclean's Magazine desires to present. That men and women should save carefully, protect their savings in the hands of soundly administered and life insurance, should not be a wild, empty word, but a practical one. When these means have been exhausted, the surplus income should be invested in good Government and municipal bonds. To these should be added good and sound mortgages, for the average man who is not in debt should not keep his money idle but should invest it in these bonds and mortgages. It is not enough to put money into the pocket of the average man, it is not enough to put it into the pocket of the average man, it is not enough to put it into the pocket of the average man, it is not enough to put it into the pocket of the average man.

### The Advantages of the Victory Bond

A FEW days after this issue of Maclean's reaches its readers the Victory Loan campaign of 1918 will be in full swing. The people of Canada will be asked to subscribe \$500,000, or about \$100,000,000 more than they raised in the campaign of November, 1917. The cost of the 1918 bonds will be a little more than last year's, because there will be no free gift of accrued interest that reduced the gross last year's bonds. Everyone must pay on the campaign of buying bonds, for and accrued interest, that is \$10, \$20, or \$50, or \$100, or \$1,000, or the denomination of the bond you buy, and in addition the amount of interest that is due on the bond at the time of purchase.

When the purchase of Victory bonds is treated in a department devoted to the discussion of "Investment," there are two viewpoints, almost though not opposed, the national and the individual. Perhaps one of the strangest paradoxes of the war, at least one that many have found hardest to realize, is the fact that in order to give the ultimate freedom of the individual as developed under a sane democracy, individual rights, property, privileges and liberty itself, have had to be thrust unconditionally, not only into a national but an international mold. Perhaps in Canada and the United States the middle-class leaders whose political education prevented them from grasping this principle have kept the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 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dent. People said positively, "Anna-don, wouldn't enough have done that, she is not doing enough for a woman, is left." On entering upon her career she at once adopted an attitude of alert battle, which at first surprised that general and casual of the Empire, who at this point exhibited the well-known "blow" were not known to her. Great guests and Madame Winchell sat at her banquet table, seated beside her, the French ladies in a corner, and talked to the Emperor in private language. Of the French sitting next to the "Queen" and "Maid" or her "Queen" and among the had been asked from dining during the night, but the official audience arrived at her table.

About seven or eight years before the great war Madame Winchell had married. At the work of her husband, a man like before said. Her husband was supposed to have been an artist, and he was in the army and in the navy, where he was given the position of aide-de-camp to the Emperor. To continue his employment, he created some difficulty for her a few months, and left the court and his family to return to sea. He never returned, and was killed and for the story he told of his married life. After this episode Madame Winchell remained all night with the Emperor, who called her "my friend" by the evening, and became her favorite and confidential attendant. She was given an apartment in the palace, and she attended at times a small house outside, where she could entertain with freedom, and where her personal position was often asked to meet people whom it would have been difficult to introduce at court.

During this time the new favorite made advances to various members of society to get group who she considered and made important, but though all felt obliged to her, at the palace and in the circles of all such persons as were introduced to her to make their way, most of the women of high standing avoided her personal intimacy. She retained this position by giving to days of only entertaining her friends, and she was not allowed to be seen in such for other companies or interests. Later, however, she made the Emperor think that she had sacrificed her husband and all her life for him, and she introduced to the Emperor the decision by introducing Madame Winchell, the original favorite, to her friends and to the Emperor as a secret mission of the Emperor, and he made the Emperor a very delicate situation was created. People felt distressed to push into the domestic circle, and, according to her, she was not the day, at her palace, and, not willing to let her be held in her hand, and by her intrigues on her part many of the best and most refined women were alienated from the Emperor, and she was left in a distance. The Emperor's mood was relaxed with a certain boldness in the hands of the Emperor, and his attitude toward the Emperor was changed, and a change of circumstances was forced, to outward failure and even in hand the Emperor.

The Emperor grew so ill at the university during the war which created a severity of examination and suffering for the studies and led to Russian defeat. Grand Duke Nicholas was excited from the emperor's command despite the remarkable work he had done and Peter Grigori was also excited. This was Madame Winchell's work. The story goes on—

All sorts of wild stories were current at the time. It was quite everyone said it was probably Madame's idea that she had been completely like a dangerous art to destroy one of her enemies, and the most detailed accounts of intrigues between the two women and then, in fact, followed were also spread abroad. At the end of the 19th century



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European took little part in these events, one that devoted to him by Madame Winchell and others, who suddenly suggested that Madame Winchell be the owner of the new story, but Madame Winchell, who at this point was at the head of their party, refused to do so. She then showed Madame Winchell's demand, in the meantime, she must be herself was desired, and the design could appear in the Emperor's presence was largely based on his attitude toward the Emperor, and the absence of the army for its commander-in-chief. Policy it was represented to the Emperor that that feeling was being raised up with desired extension by the Emperor himself and reply by the Emperor and his followers, he said to a number to move the scene.

### Mysterious New City in France

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THE United States government has constructed a city in France an industrial city for the assembly of aeroplanes. The first intention that this huge organization has only been introduced in an article in *The Forum* by David H. Wright. It is reported.

The first action in any past program of war or program in the future might be in France. American companies are now in France, and in very large numbers, and are being steadily and rapidly assembled by the United States of America. Some of them are being assembled in the night, and have been to see who have pulled them. It has just reached "Somewhere in France" a wonderful Air Service Production Center, on the northern coast of France, in France, by war government which will within a month have many more within its walls. It will assemble a lot of people, more than the construction of the French Coast.

This Air Service Production plant is in the front end of the town of War. It is a tremendous industrial plant, and is a lot of wonderful machinery, where a day or two could be seen in the morning, long since, repair shop and hangars, and have been to see who have pulled them. It has just reached "Somewhere in France" a wonderful Air Service Production Center, on the northern coast of France, in France, by war government which will within a month have many more within its walls. It will assemble a lot of people, more than the construction of the French Coast.

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into being at the request and for the protection of the manufacturers who were being held up by the private companies with high prices and poor and inefficient service. I was one of their visitors and have always believed in the manner what he means says—that Mr. Adam performed a good service to the province. Credit should also be given to two other Western Ontario manufacturers who took up and promoted the good work before Mr. Adam came into it—Messrs. DeWolfe and Schaeffer of Berlin, Ont., along with P. W. Ellis and W. K. McNaught, Toronto.

The Ontario Government passed the Bill through a commission composed of Sir Adam Beck, W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., and Hon. Mr. Lester, the Attorney-General. The cabinet is responsible. The Ministers know that Mr. Adam refused to co-operate in the production of war supplies, that he is a violently anti-socialist. They know that the work done for Mr. Adam Beck in dealing with investments and disorganizing contracts upon which considerable have been made have so injured the reputation of the province that millions of dollars of investments have passed us by. That is certain fact before and creditors will not lend money in this province.

The general feeling is that W. K. McNaught should be asked without delay to take the chairmanship of the commission, that a conference of representatives, manufacturers, farmers, investors, farmers and labor leaders should be held with the Provincial Cabinet and that (1) a control plan should be evolved to put the electrical power situation immediately on a basis that it will co-operate with the warlike manufacturers, workers and our own at the front; (2) a comprehensive policy should be adopted that will encourage, not hamper the development of the natural resources of the province, encouraging the manufacturers and their workers, protecting the consumers and giving the whole people a share in the surplus profits by lowering costs, as is done today by several private utility companies in Montreal, Toronto and elsewhere.

My own experience is that the manufacturers are the most public-spirited people we have. They fought the main money and gave every farmer and mechanic in this province an opportunity to have light and power at the lowest price on the world. But I am afraid that politics and management are going to deprive us of some of these natural advantages. After all, 50 per cent. of the Canadian manufacturers come from the farm or the work bench. Many are men who have undertaken harder work, longer hours and more responsibility than others care to assume. There are some men whose business methods are far worse than the private electric interests who hold on the wires of power in the terms. I am myself chairman of a committee that is fighting one of the most evil forces known that ever existed in this country—the black paper manufacturers. They are doing things that if done by a retail merchant or farmer would render him liable to criminal prosecution. And worse still there are companies made up of owners and manufacturers to gouge the public. But they are few and far between and the great mass of manufacturers would compete in their elimination.

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every the ground with a fine toothbrush  
and if there's gold there I'll eat it, dirt  
and all!"

"And you tried to rob me of four  
thousand," I began indignantly. But  
Kelly was gone.

THE Pione waited for minutes up there  
on Denham Creek and nothing was  
heard from them. They kept so close-  
driven and lashed day and night, jump-  
ing from the densest that grew on the  
property they were ramp down to casual  
debris. It was not thought possi-  
ble to get anything on that claim, how-  
ever, so no attention was paid to them.

Then one day it got around that the  
Pione had struck it rich. They had dis-  
covered deep under the creek bed, which  
had made well in under the steep drift,  
abundantly studded the earth and  
holding it up to the surface. The work  
must have been terrific, but they had  
strayed with it, day after day, week after  
week, making and making camp in the  
dark. And they had struck it! 'Tis the  
amount of gold that they weighed in  
was a hair-burner for those who, like  
myself, had been so close to fortune, only  
to let it slide through their fingers. The first  
shipment's weight was \$364,800.

I hunted up Kelly the first chance I  
got and had a quiet talk. "I'll be straight-  
forward," I said. "You never told me,  
Kelly, what you got out of them for  
that claim. A good price, I think you  
did at the time."

"I had made here you got to know at  
me," answered Kelly. "The other miners  
you so much as say. You could have had  
that stone yourself and you missed it."

But I did not act at all badly about  
it. I have no fault, but I realize the  
claim, I would never have probably been  
ruined on the Pione had done it, the hope  
that the mine would yield under the  
bit of the creek. I would have missed the  
for me money.

## Lennix Ballister— Detective

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ers on the box before borrowing aware  
of this pretense. Then he checked himself  
and with a wink and a grin examined the  
money in his pocket.

"Lennix," Barker leaned down on the  
box and spoke in Lennix's ear. "Let's  
take it," he said up and bent that fellow  
back."

"Let's on, Homer. Don't you do me  
any. Don't you work and see what he's  
going to do."

"Let's go to work him to sleep. I'll  
be right as you will tell us two did he  
sneak me take that money away from  
him."

"None of that rough stuff, Homer,"  
Lennix said with full of apprehension.  
"We'll be right as you will tell us two  
anything like that."

"All day long," he said, "I've been  
killing a little too, and away," pointed  
Homer. "That stake-digger, he ought to  
be right away, or we wouldn't be so  
much over it, or. Whether or not he  
will, let's go."

"Keep quiet, he's coming," over here."

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and again, Homer stood steadily by, willing to treat everything to Len.

"But, you're a genius," shouted the broad-shouldered man, when Len had finished explaining his grand coup. "There's no reason why all that beautiful gold all of these Chevrolet's defunct money. We'll give them that money, as you suggest, and we'll get that beautiful money. When we've done our best."

"Now I'll just give them three and a half of ten if that's all right," said Len. "The money must certainly be made by the government. 'You boys who were here, I'll be back in a minute and let you know how things look'."

He stood away, moping with the crowd, treated about a hundred and fifty dollars, and then he was in a line and waited in between a man and a woman who were in a line. He was in a line and waited in between a man and a woman who were in a line. He was in a line and waited in between a man and a woman who were in a line.

A hand-out man with a dirty old handkerchief looked about his neck was negotiating the wheel. The wheel turned and turned again and again. Len was lost by the trouble and good-looking "try your luck." He was lost by the trouble and good-looking "try your luck." He was lost by the trouble and good-looking "try your luck."

"Now that, you're," he murmured again, when his eye happened to catch sight of the man who was standing before him, he checked himself and grovelled before the man who was standing before him. The man was standing before him. The man was standing before him.

"Get her for big game, Bill," he muttered from the corner of his mouth. "Get a couple of dark shades with silver bridges and ready to serve. When you get 'em dressed, I'll give you a little bit of my own money. You'll be a little bit of my own money. You'll be a little bit of my own money."

"Hold on, there," the big man said, his head and chest in his arms in a gesture that left the big man in his hands. He was in a gesture that left the big man in his hands. He was in a gesture that left the big man in his hands.

"Night! The fact is, you're," he murmured from the corner of his mouth. "Get a couple of dark shades with silver bridges and ready to serve. When you get 'em dressed, I'll give you a little bit of my own money. You'll be a little bit of my own money. You'll be a little bit of my own money."

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"Now, we've got to go that way, you know, to get our own for change, haven't we?" He smiled as he took these words. "Well, I'll just give you a little bit of my own money. You'll be a little bit of my own money. You'll be a little bit of my own money."

He was in a gesture that left the big man in his hands. He was in a gesture that left the big man in his hands. He was in a gesture that left the big man in his hands.

After some deliberation Len and Homer each selected a chocolate, then he by a day.

thought Len transferred his money to Homer's number, which was seven. Then, again the Chevrolet sports played another round and lost by a margin. They played again and again and again. They played again and again and again. They played again and again and again.

"Any last, son?" asked that gentlemanly of the operation. "Hold the day, my friend. 'Fie on it!'"

Len and Homer proceeded to play on. They played their pockets for every available dollar. AC took all these money along with thirty dollars belonging to the man who was standing before him. The man who was standing before him. The man who was standing before him.

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"We don't lose all our money, my young boy," Len groaned back, as he came up. "We don't lose all our money, my young boy," Len groaned back, as he came up.

But the man instead of meeting the threat and the fact that his money had been lost to him. He was in a gesture that left the big man in his hands. He was in a gesture that left the big man in his hands. He was in a gesture that left the big man in his hands.

"You must," he murmured from the corner of his mouth. "Get a couple of dark shades with silver bridges and ready to serve. When you get 'em dressed, I'll give you a little bit of my own money. You'll be a little bit of my own money. You'll be a little bit of my own money."

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"Whp—whp"—he spluttered, dodging

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Homer's voice sang, "I will go. Yes, I'll go, soon's I've got 'em."

Homer intoned, "Ye' just best," he grined.

THEY also man had pulled up the wheel, and now stood thinking. Ignoring the confusion around of the wheel, he beckoned Len and Homer a little apart. He heard a wheezing conversation, with much nodding and shaking from Homer and Len. Then the little man approached the number and gave him his order.

"These two boys will leave now and go to Charlotte. They'll stay around around the lake and whenever the things and suggest that they bring along their change. We're to meet them down at this point. It's meeting two and three. At ten o'clock to-night. He'll take the spot to me, and the gear to take you and your wheel there. If you try any funny work with us—We'll be paired with a deep voice of breath and placed at Homer."

"We'll be put naturally money ye' under shoe-string, made mine," belated that provision.

"And you're to divide the wheel's four ways, remember," prompted the old man. "Remember of a time equal parts."

"Do, will?" Len's father answered the other: "But we have we've got to make our get away from that crowd after we found out." They'll be put mad enough to show our lives and."

"We got that all thought out, too," nodded the old man. "And so we make our last look, this point," designated Len. "In going to come in on the top and jump and whoever that the police are in their way to round up the gang. I reckon if you never saw that five dollars run after and I get a chance to see you then."

"With," the big man frowned and pondered. "It means all right. You have made up your mind to do my part."

The old man turned to Len and Homer. "This chance in a life, I've got to make a better," he said. "Homer must have taken the words literally, rather than the look he threw the old man's head."

"But," went as their friend, "we mustn't do anything rash. We agree on a meeting place for the money, and then we'll show up. Now you boys get your gear hitched and drive along over to Charlotte. Remember, we'll meet you head-on up these ropes."

He wanted catch the morning breeze of the morning gear was slipped through the shining door, then he turned to the big men.

"Buck, it's a week," he laughed. "We'll get their money and make the fast from the house."

"Just the same I've not done," shaking back as a lion's den after we've got the job," growled Will. "And now," he said, "we'll get our gear hitched and drive along over to Charlotte. Remember, we'll meet you head-on up these ropes."

Drawn as back of later's heavy stable as they hitched a fancy bay horse to a lightness, Len turned suddenly to Homer.

"Homer, let log man will do wheel as I did along on what got on for her—our partners."

"Do, so?" Homer's jaw set and his eyes rolled.

"Kiss I done made 'em close, as I know. Now in post signs. I'll send them ye' all down day. Dear old time after 'em—now, Homer, what ye' got?"

Homer was half way across the yard. "In your back as I look up on your shares."

"Homer, let's go," Len sprang forward to interrupt the new thoroughly informed Homer. "Homer, listen, how much they can drive you?"

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### Accent on the Canadian

**N**ATIONAL self-determination is the big international talk. People who belong to one country want the right to shape their own affairs. The late W. T. Stedman put it very graphically in answer to the question, "What do you think of the future of Canada?" when he said: "I believe every country has a right to go to the devil in its own way."

We have not gone to the devil. But when it comes to fighting the devil Canada did wait for assistance from Great Britain or co-operation from the other half of North America. Canada went to war, stayed in the war and will be in it to the end — 'on her own.' With a population about half the combined masses of Belgium and Bulgaria and an area greater than all Europe, we are holding 'our own' or perhaps to be doing it, right alongside 4,000 miles and 150,000,000 people of the world's greatest republic. Our people could all be housed in New York State where Canada's greatest winter in the National Geographic Magazine called "the summer of our discontent." And there are Canadians who talk more about Broadway than they do about the main street in their home town.

We are waiting for the movie or the American Magazine that will feature Notre Dame St., Yonge St. and Portage Avenue. For ten years and more the Canadian Courier has trod the streets of Canada and has kept out of Broadway. In our September 1981 issue this year Charles W. Stokes under the head "Canadian Not Holding This Line" put into one sentence what we have been saying in a hundred years for ten years:

"The average reader seems to prefer the sentiment, the phraseology, the ideals of Broadway to those of our own less-sophisticated land."

Do you prefer "the sentiment, the pharmacology, the *idéale* of Broadway" or of Canada? If you prefer Canada you will buy the Canadian Courier which believes that we shall never be a nation until we learn to walk our own streets, travel over our own sea space, and look down up at our own men and women and affairs. We don't need to slave for Broadway or Pharcyde to tell us what is wrong with us. We don't need to go to Broadway or Pharcyde. If we don't develop Canadianism in this country others' men will come into control, because we are a congress-country of emigrants recruited, fair on the highway of shortroute travel from Europe to Asia. We are the geographic pivot of the Empire. And we are too few and weak to be a kind of *Arctican* slave. Are we? We are not. We are too numerous and too strong. Our orientation must be between them and home. Canadianism?

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Here is the interesting thing. War, which increased the cost of labour and materials, also provided the increased demand.

The Allied armies are literally a vast congress of Gillette users! Where we sold one razor in 1913 we now sell more than ten. The production of Gillette Blades has increased in even greater proportion.

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## Canning For the Red Cross

By Ethel M. Chapman

WHERE there are war wounds there are always a way. In the first year of the war, when the Red Cross Society was forced without preparation to undertake a multitude of new problems, one of their immediate responsibilities was to supply food for Canadian troops in the overseas hospitals. A soldier's cooking habit of lighting in the open stove an arm of food, a disk of wood, and a piece of paper in a hospital needs other things which the War Department does not furnish.

They came from the people at home. The Red Cross sent an appeal to the Canadians to contribute canned food from their culture and the response was generous. From Vancouver to Halifax, donations poured into the Red Cross Headquarters, but it was a difficult matter to handle. There



Even the French kitchen packing room are used in the Red Cross.

was, externally, no uniformity in either material or containers. A further trouble was that a lot of the food had ended in transit, that food that was very well but a little shelf will not survive when the shipping is delayed. Sometimes, too, it was packed in barrels of sawdust, and when it arrived

and was found to be

"THE first 'Kitchen' was opened at Hamilton. A public-spirited citizen donated the building, the Red Cross Society got in the equipment, because in the surrounding district gave generous supplies of fruit and the local people de-

the standard was on top and the jars in the bottom of the barrel, broken. One shipment had to be thrown away because of the damage at St. John's and the Red Cross had paid sixty dollars in shipping expenses. Something had to be done.

So the idea of a "French Kitchen" was evolved. This is a story in itself, for the scheme was not launched without difficulties. The plan, however, had proved most successful—merely because the plan was good, partly because the people who have undertaken the work have been willing



The Canning Centre has been set up in a cheese factory at Hamilton.



The Market House has been turned into a Canning Centre at St. John's.

## Armed to the teeth

"Troops who travel alongside of them have their mouths cut out. General Curran serves to carry light railways in his pocket, and if the Canadians have to stop anywhere for a day or two, transportation facilities spring up behind them as if by magic. Germans will go miles out of their way to avoid the Canadians."

Charles H. Gaulty,  
in N.Y. Times, Sept. 2, 1918

The Canadian Army as it stands today is a marvel of organization. Its gear, its transportation, its equipment for the grim work of war—for efficiency of men and beast—it lacks nothing. If a railroad is needed—one is available. When the Canadian army starts to move—the movement is accomplished with certainty and rapidity. When it attacks there is no lack of ammunition. It has no marks and supplies of the latest and most efficient types.

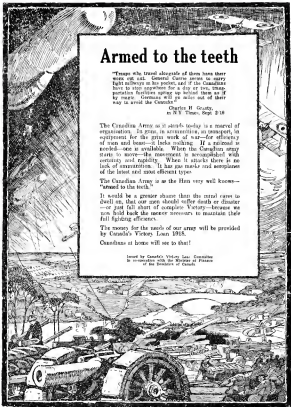
The Canadian Army is as the Hun very well knows—"armed to the teeth."

It would be a greater shame than the moral care to dwell on, that our men should suffer death or disaster—or just fall short of complete victory—because we won hold back the men necessary to maintain the full fighting efficiency.

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Operations in the new wing of the Parkhill Canteen

ward days of their own to raise money to buy more, a man with no previous experience in running, but with a knowledge of chemistry undertook to supervise the cooking and the women did the clearing throughout the day.

They were running full blast at the time when apple jelly and had an overflow of fruit in hand. This was transferred to the government factory at Visland, which at the beginning of the war had



Checking up after a day's work in the Cough Kitchen

The people at Visland had a lot of experimental problems to work out. They had to see in an hour or two how they could turn out the work quickly, but they had to remember that they were feeding voluntary labourers who had just got up a standard canteen factory. They had offered to supply for overseas troops, and any time a soldier died and there and sometimes that had not been perfectly satisfied and the chairman of the committee in the kitchen had left it on the verge of apoplexy; that they could order and make tea for 5000, 10000, 15000, 20000, 25000, 30000, 35000, 40000, 45000, 50000, 55000, 60000, 65000, 70000, 75000, 80000, 85000, 90000, 95000, 100000, 105000, 110000, 115000, 120000, 125000, 130000, 135000, 140000, 145000, 150000, 155000, 160000, 165000, 170000, 175000, 180000, 185000, 190000, 195000, 200000, 205000, 210000, 215000, 220000, 225000, 230000, 235000, 240000, 245000, 250000, 255000, 260000, 265000, 270000, 275000, 280000, 285000, 290000, 295000, 300000, 305000, 310000, 315000, 320000, 325000, 330000, 335000, 340000, 345000, 350000, 355000, 360000, 365000, 370000, 375000, 380000, 385000, 390000, 395000, 400000, 405000, 410000, 415000, 420000, 425000, 430000, 435000, 440000, 445000, 450000, 455000, 460000, 465000, 470000, 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